# THE TURF-DAY'S EVENTS ON FAMOUS TRACKS-RACING.

## CAPTAIN BROWN'S HYPHEN WINS BRIGHTON DERBY VERY EASILY

Finishes Five Lengths in Front of Major Daingerfield.

ONLY THREE HORSES

Fleischmann's Hurstbourne Takes \$10,000 Erighton Junior by a Neck.

### KEENE PAIR THE TAIL ENDERS

Crowd of 30,000 Persons See the Close vorites Have Good Day and Layers

Homestead, the only other starter, was beaten so decisively that Jackson pulled

Shaw, He took up 125 pounds and was a slightly receding favorite at even money. Hyphen, with Odom up, was pained. reduced from 7 to F to 13 to 19, Homestead going up from fours to sevens,

Soons after the start Hyphen took the lead. Going up the backstretch he increased his advantage to a length and a half. Nearing the three-quarter pole. CHICAGO, Aug. L.—A large crowd was pained in the latter outsky draw the running of a good card of six races. Selling: for three-year-olds and upward; six furlongs. Verify (L. Daly), 2 to 1, won; Zancito (Balet, CHICAGO, Aug. L.—A large crowd was to 1, third. Time, 1:15%, eventh race—Selling; for three-year-then's flank, but the latter outsky draw the running of a good card of six races, colds and upward; wile seventh race—Selling; for three-year-then's flank, but the latter outsky draw the running of a good card of six races, colds and upward; wile seventh race—Selling; for three-year-olds and upward; six furlongs. Verify (L. Daly), 2 to 1, won; Zancito (Balet, Daly), 2 to 1, won; Zancito (

easily by five lengths.

## The Fractional Time.

the \$10,000 Brighton Junior Stakes for 2D), 2 to 1, won. Brulare (Beauchamp), two-year-olds at six furlongs. He was always an odds-on favorite, going to the Fifth race—Handicap, for three-year-

whip that he managed to get up in the last few jumps in time to win by a short neck in 1:12. Blue Pibbon fin-

The bookmakers received so many hard joits and there was so much enthusiasm that the occasion will long be remembered as a red-letter over? For the control of the control bered as a red-letter event. Every win-Minor, Brookston, 96; Mirance, 93; Jove Ber was backed to win thousands, and \$1; O'er Land and Sea. 88; Josette, 165. Third race—Three-quarters mile.

to 2, third. Time, 1:01 1-5.

Cardinal, Antarctic, and Virgin Soil, gene, 128; Captain Canover, 127; Ada

Second race-Selling; three-year-olds 104; Lou Woods, 161. and upward, mile and one-sixteenth. Lucent, 105 (Wonderly), 8 to 5, won; Khitni, 104 (Miller), 15 to 1, second;

Rossignol, Georgia Gardner, Pleasant Sail, Gold Braid, Atheola, and The

Sail, Gold Braid, Atheola, and The Guinea, also ran.
Scratched—Dr. Clark.
Third race—The Brighton Junior Btakes of \$10,000; two-year-olds; six furlongs. Hursthourne, 102 (Redfern), 2 to 5, won; Blue Ribben, 107 (Odom), 8 to 1, second; Woodlake, 102 (Burns), 15 to 1, third. Time, 1:13.
Dalesman, Prediction, and Tantalua Cup, also ran.
Fourth race—The Brighton Derby Stakes of \$10,000; three-year-olds; mile

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Stakes of \$10,600: three-year-nide; mile
and a quarter. Hyphen, 111 (Odom), 12
to 10, won: Major Daingerfield, 125
(Wonderly), even, second: Homestead, 111 (Jackson), 4 to 1, third. Time,
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Pair in the Homebred Stakes.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Aug. 2.—Barney
Schreiber's horses Schwalbe and Father
Wontker were coupled favorities in the
Homebred Stakes at Delmar this afterstead, 111 (Jackson), 4 to 1, third. Time,
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BRIGHTWOOD RACES.

Match Between Nelly T. and J. M. B.,
and Other Interesting Events.

## Saratoga Entries.

of Brighton's Summer Meeting-Fa- ward: one and three-stateenths miles. McKee, 167

1, won: Mcunt Hope, 105 (Shaw), 3 to 2, second. Squid, 102 (Miles), 20 to 1, third Time, 1:01 2-5. Bright Girl, Baron Knight Burgundy,

## LARGE CROWD AT HARLEM.

phen's flank, but the latter quickly drew the running of a good card of six races, olds and upward; mile and sevenly away, and the favorite was beaten then the feature of which was the Superior yards. Bengal (Date), 2 to 1, won: Huand there.

Stakes for three-year-olds and upward cena (Scully), 2 to 1, second; Reducer
Shaw infd on the whip in the stretch at a mile and one-stateenth. The win(Earle), 10 to 1, third. Time, 1:46%. Shaw laid on the whip in the stretch, at a mile and one-stateenth. The winbut it was of no avail, as Hyphen won nor turned up in Pat Dunne's four-yearold, John McGurk, who was quoted at 4 to 1 in the betting, with S. C. Hildreth's

that he had a big pull in the weights.

The Messrs. Keene's Dalesman and even, second, Barrack (Nutr), 5 to 1, Prediction, the former carrying 125 Sixth rank (Park 12-5, Sixth rank (Park 12-5). st at 1 to 2, the chief reason being olds and upwaru; one mile. Haviland Highland Park's Stake Feature Goes to

CHICAGO, Aug. 2.-Entries for Mon-

gan, 196; Bay Wonder, 160; Senor St. Minor, Brookaton, 96; Mirance, 93; Jove, after each race the cashiers were busy paying off until they paused for breath.

The Summaries.

First race—Two-year-olds; five furlongs. Sovereign 105 (Smith), 3 to 1, won; Mount Kisco, 105 (Cochrane), 15 to 1, second; Monte Carlo, 117 (Odom), 3 to 2, third. Time, 1:01 1-5. o 2, third. Time, 1:61 1-5.

Gold Van, Rexhero, Damon, Kentucky

Fox, Scorpio, 132, Ident, 130, Porphyro-

Boran.
Scratched—Rosetint and Barkelmore.
Second race—Scilling: three-year adds.
Mot. 169; Marcos, 167; Autumn Leaves,

vard, mile and one-sixteenth (Wonderly), 8 to 5 won; 104 (Miller), 15 to 1, second; 104 (Miller), 15 to 1, second; 104 (Miller), 15 to 1, second; 106 (Jackson), 5 to 1, third; 107 (Jackson), 5 to 1, third; 108 (Jackson), 108 (Jacks Elkin, Papa Harry, 195; Tammany Chief, 164; Linden Elia, 163; Lady Chor-ister, 192; Miracle II, 100; Revensbury, 57; Harward Hunter, 96; Hepefield, 92.

## STAKE GOES TO ETHYLENE.

ages; six furlongs. Songster, 111 (Red-fern), 3 to 2, first, Demurrer, 140 (Spen-the winner. Seven races were on the said to be fit to race, and the money,

SARATOGA, Aug. 2.—Entries for Blues, 114; Articulate, 119; Ethics, 95;

SARATOGA, Aug. 2.—Entries for Monday's racea:

First race—For all ages; seven furlengs. Unmasked, 116; Commell, 110; Monograph, 119; Minerva, Lenagra, 165; Gomez, 110; Chuctanunda, 108; Car-San Nichelas, Gold Curc, 116; Maude Gonne, 114; Hemis, South Trimble, 110; The Musketter, 110; Remotts, Tribes Hill, 110; Lequaceans, 107; The Rival, 110; Sweet Tooth, 119.

Second race—The Ballston Cup; a lumiter's steeplechase, about two and one-half miles. Gypsy, 142; Rockstorn, 122; Borough, Somerset, 162; Self Protestion, 166.

Carth, 162; Yardarm, 57; Sheriff Bell, 162; Berough, Somerset, 162; Sell Protection, 166.

Third race—The Flash Stakes of \$5, 160; for two-year-olds give and one-half furiongs. Charles Wood, 122; Old Fort, 168; Clemmell, 166; Mercer, 168; Arak, 115; River Pirate, 122; Mizzen, 129; Africander, Monte Carle, 122; Tantalus Cup, Maxio, 115, Sergent, 112; Glendale, 115; Sparkle Esher, Judge Campbell, 112.

Fourth race—The Saratega Handicap of \$10,000; for three-year-olds and upon the second street of the second st

iongs. Ethylene (Bonner), 2 to 1, won; \*Schwalbe (Dean), 4 to 5, second; \*Father Wentker (Singleten), 4 to 5, third. Time,

"Schreiber's entry.
Fifth race—Selling; for three-year-olds and upward; one and three-six-teenths miles. Beans (O Brien), 2 to 1, won; Josie F. (Bonner), 4 to 1, second; Zazel (Esttisto), even, third. Time,

First race-Three-quarters of a mile. pair. Nitrate and Hermencia, at 2 to 1, Little Grant, Pickles, 100; A Lark, 163;

St. Louis Entries.

## DUBIOUS WINS OAKLAND.

the Even Money Favorite.

Prediction, the former carrying 125 Sixth race—For three-year-olds and pounds, or twenty-three pounds more than Hurstbourne, were coupled second choices at threes.

Captain Brown came near securing another victory in this event with his coit 148 1-5.

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Calforn (Rausch), 2 to 1, wou; Ben Chance, Sunday and one of the largest E. Madden who has an interest in the colt says the borse ought to bring this atternoea, and one of the largest E. Madden who has an interest in the colt says the borse ought to bring this atternoea, and one of the largest E. Madden who has an interest in the colt says the borse ought to bring this atternoea, and one of the largest E. Madden who has an interest in the colt says the borse ought to bring this atternoea, and one of the largest E. Madden who has an interest in the colt says the borse ought to bring this atternoea, and one of the largest E. Madden who has an i winners. Track fast, Summarles:

First race-Selling; three-year-olds stable and upward; six furlongs. Great Star (O'Neill), 10 to 1, won; Carrie I. (Lou-den) 4 to 1 second; Oconec (McClunky), the three-year-cid filly Par Excellence. den), 4 to 1, second; Oconec (McClunky), 3 to 1, third. Time, 1:14%.

Second race—Maidens; three rear olds, five furlongs. Ontanogon (Robertson), 5 to 1, won; Pirate (Aker), 4 to 1, second; Springwater (Adams), 3 to 1, third.

Third race-Hand, cap; all ages; six furlongs. Sevoy (Robertson), 1 to 2, won; Premus (Minder), 2 to 1, second. All Souls (Kelly), 8 to 1, third. Time, :14. Fourth race—Onkland Handicap; three

year-olds and upward; one mile. Du-bious (Minder), even, won; Carl C. (Castro), 5 to 1, second; Dynasty (Kelly), 5 to 1, third. Time, 1-42; Fourth race—Selling: three-year-olds

and upward; mile and one-eighth. Ob-stinate Simon (Kelly), 7 to 5, won; Mc-Williams (Robertson), 5 to 1, second; Senator Beveridge (Adams), 5 to 1, third. Time, 1:56.

Sixth race-Solling; three-year-olds and upward: seven furlongs; Ethel Davis (Minder), 5 to 1, won; Sir Florian (Adams), 3 to 5, second; Incandescent (D. Gilmere), 8 to 1, third. Time, 1.28. Seventh race—Steeplechase handleap; four-year-olds and upward; short course. Imperialist (Brazil), 2 to 1, wen; Hand-Three-Year-Old Filly Beats Schreiber's vice (C. Johnson), even, second; Terry Ranger (Brodle), 2 to 1 third, Time,

ing. Hitherto the mare has been a slight odds on favorite.

The 2:35 trot and pace will bring to the wire an annually large and good much like the beginning of a crusade field of horses. The entries are: Tom B. Miss Morlie, Lillie W. Joe D., Oak will in all probability become contagious Wilkes, or Willis C., Lady B., Zuln on all Eastern tracks. This means that M., and Robn Hood. The race to road wagons did not fill, owing to accidents to Harry C. and Barry. telescopes as powerful as the Lick in-strument.

### TIPSTERS TO BE Gates and Drake on Hand What success they will have remains BARRED AT SARATOGA

Several Already Stopped at the Gates.

Good List for Handicap, Feature of

are filling up with racing folk. W. C. from here. Whitney, H. P. Whitney, and August Belmont were at the track today looking

terfered with. There were also a few Saratoga,

John W. Gates is here with his friend, J. A. Drake. The general supposition is that in these two men "Kid"

found his fountain to pay off the debts he owed to the members of the Metro-politan Turf Association. Wed'r sould not have been recognized in the ring if Good List for Handicap, Feature of Opening Day—Blues, Articulate, and Roxane the Contenders.

SARATGGA, Aug. 2.—The hotels here are filling up with racing folk. W. C. from here.

## Saratoga Handicap.

There are three bornes considered con over the situation. A meeting was hold tenders in the Saratoga Handicappertendar afternoon and the estrucised Blues, Articulate and Rexane, with Set Many Jolts.

Reprenecker, Relle of Lexington, Cheat Eand Caller, on a Pleasant Sail.

NEW YORK, Aug. 2.—Thirty thousand men and women extended a great evation to Capt. S. S. Brown's gallant coil Hyphen, as he won the 510-000 Brighton Derby for three-year-olds at one and en-quarter miles roday in the phenomenally fast time of 2.041.5. Five Brown's mile of 2.042.5. Five Brown's mile of 2.042

stopped at one gate this morning, but worked his passage at another entrance.

Frank Kelly is part owner of a couple of ness will not be tolerated, as the another entrance. horses, and he was allowed to enter, as therities can compel the venders to take was a man named Jennings, who holds a out a peddier's license and charge a phetrainer's license. The men who watch nomenal price for it. It looks like a for the racing newspapers were not in- war to make things respectable around

## GOSSIP OF THE TURF, ITS WORKERS AND PATRONS

The Fractional Time.

The fractional time made by the winner was as follows: First quarter in 0:242-5; three-eighths, 0:284-5; half mile, 0:48; five furiouss, 1:012-5; three-eighths, 0:284-5; half mile, 0:48; five furiouss, 1:012-5; three-eighths, 1:25; three-e vate sale when he determined to close M out his stable, but the offers made for G. factory and they will all be placed under is well engaged in all of the principal J. McCall.

> Ind only three horses to beat, and he did decided that Jockey Mara, the steeples it handlig. Sir Florian, the 3 to 5 favor- chose rider, may accept any mounts he dition will be said news for the ratte in the sixth race, was defented by nees fit. They hold that the cantract of world, for Charley Littlefield's rate of the contract of set down by the manager of the Widener | flinched at tackling the task

> > which was recently bought out of a selling race for \$2,350, the purchaser being ing race for \$2.370, the purchaser being W. McLemore, Mr. McLemore received \$3,000 for the filly, thus realizing a profit of \$600 in three days. Par Excellence is a pretty seed performer, and seems to be worth every cent she was sold for. Colonel Pepper wishes her principally as a brood mare after the close of her racing career.

August Belmont has sold to Jockey Redfern's father the colt Blue Peter, tract for printing stamps for the next one of the best performers at the Ben- four years to the Bureau of Engraving ning spring meeting. The horse really becomes the property of the jockey, as all the horses recently bought by the rider's father were purchased for the tecker himself.

Matt Allen, the trainer of Gold Heels

Three-Year-Old Filly Beats Schreiber's Delessan, Prediction, and Tantalus Cep, also ran.

Three-Year-Old Filly Beats Schreiber's Pair in the Homebred Stakes.

St. LOUIS, Mo. Aug. 2 - Harney Barkes of \$10,000 three-year-cide; mile and a quarter. Hyphen, 111 (Jodonn), went, as cound. Homebred Stakes at Leman Harney Completely, went, as cound. Homebred Stakes at Leman Harney Completely, went, as cound. Homebred Stakes at Leman Harney Completely, went, as cound. Homebred Stakes at Leman Harney Completely, went, as cound. Homebred Stakes at Leman Harney Completely, went, as cound. Homebred Stakes at Leman Harney Completely, went, as cound. Homebred Stakes.

BRIGHTWOOD RACES.

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Mackay's Stable to Be solution on August 12.

May your AND BUND IN THE 104

Mackay's Stable to Be should be \$100,000, while William Barrick is said to be \$60,000 to the good. Senator McCaren is known to have ming his trial to beat the record of his strenoon. The biggest loser so far this year has been Davy Johnson, the man who announced his retirement from the game same time ago, but could not withstend the temptation. Johnson has lost nearly \$100,000 this year.

MANUALLY AND BUND IN THE 104

to have its race track ready for racing when the meeting begins there. During the meeting there will be nine stake events run off, the added money of which ranges from \$1,000 to \$1,500. Three of the stakes will be worth the last named amount. The list of principal winning jockeys

The Hawthorne Jockey Club expects

on the flat in England has been compiled to July 18. M. Lane leads, with Danny Maher a close second. J. K. (Skeets) Martin is third. The list follows: Mounts. Lost. Won Cannon..... McCall.....Bray.... W. Bray..... K. Cannon..... J. Daiton....

blons, the even-money favorite. Dublous The stewards at Brighton Beach have been seriously ill for a couple of months had only three horses to beat, and he did decided that Jockey Mara, the steeple. but it was believed that he was on the the design of the control of the con Ethel Davis, an 8-to-1 shot. Imperial- the jockey with J. E. Widener is void, it rates close to the top of the list of

## STAMP PRINTING CONTRACT REMAINS AT THE BUREAU

Awarded Yesterday by Acting Post- hardly looked for the defeat of the naturing Company to Make Envelopes.

The Acting Postmaster General Edwin C. Madden, yesterday awarded the con- title last year by defeating Beals C. and Printing.

The contract for furnishing official envelopes was given to the Hartford Manufacturing Company of Connecticut.

The only other competitor for the stamp contract was the American Bank and Major Daingerfield will not ship his stamp contract was the American Bank horses to Saratoga in time to have them Note Company, whose bid for manufactake part in the early races at the Spa. turing the different kinds of stamps was take part in the early races at 1. c spa.

They will be sent on, however, later in in some respects lower than that of the meeting. Mr. Alien believes that the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, both Blues and Advance Guard will trim but the latter's bid was considerably but the latter's bid was considerably both Blues and Advance Guard will trim the Western horse Artleniate, who has heen the cynesure of all eyes at the Saratega track for the past week and in favor of the Bureau.

In policy described the fatter's bid was considerably at their own game, that of placing, and blue and gray. While he was a great it seemed to the experts who watched performer, he never had a swelled head every play critically from every side, as a result of his achievements, and was a great that ever wore the control of t in favor of the Bureau,

## CAUSES REGRET NEW TELEGRAPH CODE FOR ARMY AND NAVY

**DUFFEY'S INJURY** 

Will Baffle All But Those Holding Key Books and Will Prevent Many Errors.

A new secret cipher telegraph code or the use of the War Department and the army has been invented and will be put into general use very soon. Tests have shown that while complicated to the degree necessary to prevent de ciphering by those who do not have the key book, it works successfully, and is capable of translation easily by those

familiar with its arrangement.
The army cipher experts are enthus! actic in its praise. The old code was not only difficult of translation and capuble of confusion, thus causing many errors, but was not regarded as invulperable against translation by foreign

ipher experts.
The code was invented and prepared by Walter F. A. Allensworth, private have to retire from the cinder path, secretary to Adjutant General Cotols, means that for some time to come his who has worked on it outside of office new record of 0:69 3-5 for the 100-zard hours for several months.

## DAN PATCH FACES MILE CLOSE TO RECORD TIME

Covers Columbus Driving Park Track in 2.00 3-4.

Takes Second Score and Passes Half-Mile in One Minute Flat-Easy at Finish.

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Aug. 2.-That wonderful horse, Dan Patch, a worthy son of the famous Joe Patchen, 2:01%, added one more star in the Patchen family crown at the Columbus Driving Park this afternoon, and scored another triumph for the Columbus track, on which

from the wire well on his stride. The first turn bothered him a little, and the first quarter was made in 0.31 flat. Up the backstretch the son of Joe

the trial.

he saw that he would beat 2:01% easily. so he began to take back. The result 36 was that McHenry did not call on Patch 36 for any extra effort at the finish, and passed under the wire in 2:00%.
There is no doubt but that Dan Patch
could have paced the mile today in an
even two minutes had McHenry been

## LARNED DECISIVELY BEATEN BY CLOTHIER

National Champion Suffers at Youngster's Hands.

Doherty Brothers Defeat the Wrems-Englishmen Play a Waiting Game.

BOSTON, Aug. 2 .- The great crowd which went to Longwood to witness the challenge match in the Longwood singles and the Eastern doubles rather expected to see the Doherty Brothers win from George and Robert Wrenn, but they master General-Hartford Manufac- | tional champion in singles at the hands of a youthful player who was ranked tenth on the list last year by the United States Lawn Tennis Association. Such,

> however, was the outcome. William A. Larned, who gained the Wright, was given a decisive beating by William J. Clothier, of Philadelphia. fulfilled all prophecies, Clothier won because he played better ennis, used great judgment and was only excelled in one particular, that of placing. When it came to locating the ball where it was impossible to return, Larned's greater experience counted, and

## The Wrenns Defeated.

Acting Postmaster General Edwin C. that the English visitors ded not try to an easy to handle as a child. He was

Clever Athlete M st Retire From the Cind.r Path.

### IS WITHOUT A SUCCESSOR

Great Sprinter Has Been a Big Winner Abroad This Season - Manager Thompson, of Georgetown, to Visit Worcester in Search of Athletes.

The news received from England yesterday that Arthur Duffey's leg had given out in a race at the Ayre, Scotland, games, caused universal regret among followers of amateur sport.

The fact that this clever little athlete, the world's fastest sprinter, will new record of 0:00 3-5 for the 100-yard dosh will have to stand. There is no one in the field at present to take his

It was expected that this fall, when he had rested well from his trip abroad, that he might, under conditions just right, take off one-fifth of a second from the present figure. But of this there is no hope now, as upon the advice or several physicians he has decided to cancel all his foreign engagements and will come home at once.

## Feated Permanent Injury

To have continued racing, even after a partial recovery from this set-back, would have meant permanent injury. Duffey felt several weeks ago that his

right leg was weakening, and wrote to Mr. M. J. Thompson, manager of athletics at Georgetown University, to that effect, stating that in all races abroad this trip he felt uncertain about his strength. Manager Thompson immo-diately wrote him to stop all work and cancel his engagements, but Duffey continued to race till he broke down.

## First Injured at Paris.

"The trouble began at the Paris Exposition, after having won the English championships," said Manager Thomp-ron last night. "The races were run on the turf, and in some way Duffey stummous pacer several warming up miles bled and fell, and in that manner early in the afternoon and at 3 o'clock strained or broke a tendon. He was notified the judges that he was ready for taken away and given a long rest.

He ran very little in this country On the second score McHenry nodded after he returned, and it was hoped for the word and Dan Patch shot away that he had recovered permanently.

Last season Duffey held his own here and again went abroad and for the sec-end the won the English championships and several other events. His friends Up the backstretch the son of Joe Patchen had the wind at his back and he passed the half mile pole in 1:00 flat, pacing the zecond quarter in 0:29 flat. The third quarter was made in 0:30%.

The third quarter was made in 0:30%. Last February he competed in several events, including the indoor games given

Broke Record May 31. It was on May 31, at the annual championships of the Intercollegiate Athletic Association, held at Mott Haven this year, that Duffey astounded the athletic world by doing the 100-yard dash in disposed to call upon every ounce of re-nerve speed the bay pacer had. 0:09 4-5, made by Owens in 1900, and equaled a number of times by Wefers Duffey, and others. Immediately after this remarkable performance Deuffey

again began to have trouble with his leg, and was afraid of it. ieg, and was alraid of it.

He ran very little after this, prefer-ring to rest his leg and get in shape for the English championships, which he was especially anxious to win ngnin, as it would be the third time, and he would become the owner of the big silver trophy cup put up by Prince Passin in 1872.

First to Win English Cup. Duffey won the cup, which is really a replica of the Prince's gift, and he is the first man to win it outright and the

first American to hold it at all. The great sprinter has appeared and won at a number of meets abroad this season, principal among which those at Wolverhampton, Belfast, Manchester and Dublin. His is a remarkable record and will for a long time stand unbroken, not only as to the character of his performances but as to the

length of time in the game. He was originally a pole vaulter and started in athletics as such at the English High School at Boston, and gradually took to sprinting, and when he entered the Worcester Academy, in 1895, he was even then going fast enough to have the older predict that he would make records, sooner or later, and he has more than

## Nothing But Praise for Duffey.

Manager Thompson had nothing but praise for the little flyer, and said "the youngster has done more than his share for the Georgetown University, and to entitled to his rest, enforced though it is, he scored numerous aces by this style of and we will all of us-faculty, manageplay. The score was: 6-3, 3-5, 6-2. ment, and student body-always look up to Duffey as being the greatest performer The Doherty brothers beat the Wrenns certainly the greatest that ever wore the in his specialty the world has had, and